# Yankees Toss Away Another Close Game---Wellesville Fans Fete McGraw as N. L. Directors Prepare for His Trial

# FISHER SUCCUMBS TO GROOM'S SKILL

Cobb Pulling Away From Rival Batsmen

Cobb and Cruise continue to lead the American and National League batamen respectively. Ty now has an average of .363 for fifty games. Burns, the Clanic's sugger, has dropped to fourth place. The averages of the leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LEONARD ADDS TO

Third Round and Referee.

Stops Bout.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

uled ten round bout at the Harlem S. C. last night and the world's lightweight champion, with all the craft and lore of

the count. Again he gamely rose to be met with a shower of lefts and rights that battered him to the canvas. This time the referee did not attempt to count. It would have been brutality

RED SOX TAKE A BRACE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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to have allowed the bout to continue

In Second Pitching Duel o Series Browns Beat Yankees -Score, 1 to 0

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The Yankee attack, which folded up hast Sunday after a week of home runs and awats of smaller dimensions, re-mained at a very low ebb on the Polo Grounds yesterday. The St. Louis Brownies won an even split on the four game series by taking Wild William et al. into yamp vesterday by the scantest posnto camp yesterday by the scantest pos

sible margin—1 to 0.

The fracas was a repetition of Sunday's pitching duel, with two grizzled vets of Amercian League warfare in the points, namely the scholarly Ray Fisher and no hit Bob Groom. Both of these slabmen started drawing big league pay checks in 1909, and are anteceded by only three johnsonian pitchers—Grandpapa Plank of the Browns, Walter Johnson of the Sanators and Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox.

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In his ante-bellum days, when he pitched for Washington before the Federal League war era, Groom was one of the toughest birds in the league for the Tankees to beat. Yesterday Long Robert pitched in his old Senatorial form and made the Yanks jump through hoops roll through barrels and do other most humiliating things.

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Fisher also pitched a grand game, about the best he has hurled on the Polo Grounds since he had his big year in 1915. Ray passed only one man, Bert Shotton, the first man up, but that gratuity spilled the receptacle containing the Yankee beans. Shotton presented his pass at the scoring pan for payment and it was honored.

Fielding of the most sensational brand held down the scoring pan for payment and it was honored.

Fielding of the most sensational brand held down the scoring activities of both nines. Judging by the manner in which the Brown infielders hung on to some whacks driven through the infield it seemed they had all the family sliver wagered on the game. With Maisel on second base and Miller on first in the sixth inning Baker drove one to the left to wind and almost in the same motion curled the left up to the jaw. Near the end of the round he sent one straight right that staggered Nelson from head to heel. alde of second base as only he can smite them, but Pratt nabbed it and converted it into a force play.

A former Yank, who played on the in the second and repeatedly jarred the

it into a force play.

A former Yank, who played on the team with Fisher in 1909 and 1910, made the play which deprived the Vermont pedagogue of a deserved victory. The Yankees bunched three of their six hits in the fifth inning, but because of the peppery Austin the three bingles falled to produce anything.

Baker led off with a low drive to right field, which Big Jacobson could not clutch, and it dropped for a single. Peck struck out, and Walters, who is now hitting in fine style, cleaved a single to

hitting in fine style, cleaved a single to centre. Fisher bounced a high roller just inside of the foul line, and much to he mortification of Austin and Groom remained fair by a half inch. That lied the bases with one out, with Tim

mothy slashed one on the nose right custin, and Jimmy knocked it down-made a quick pickup, touched his forcing Walters, and, his quick w to Sisier doubled Hendryx at first

Jacobson's Hit Upsets Yanks.

Baby Doll Jacobson, the big, blend wede who spent several springs in arlin at the expense of the Glants, intributed the hit which beat Fisher. contributed the hit which beat Fisher. That may be a little consolation to Jacobson, as he lost an automobile yestardny by an eyelash. "Jake" had been plastering those left field signs pretty hard during the series, and on Sunday won \$50 for hitting the "bull." In the sixth inning he put still more steam into a clout, but Hughie High made a circus catch and brought it down just as it was about to strike the Silver ad, which offers a car to the lucky athlets who:

Louis got a man past first base was in the ninth, when with two out Jacobson hit his second single, stole second and took third on Walters's poor throw, but was left by Severeid.

There will be no big league game in the greater city to-day, as the scheduled game with St. Louis was moved for Boston.

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COOPER BLANKS CARDINALS.

St. Louis, June 18 (National).—
Cooper pitched airtight ball with men on bases to-day and Pittsburg shut out St.

Louis, 4 to 0.

THE SCORE.

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"Ran for Snyder in the eighth inning." 

# TENER UPHELD BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Directors Approve 16 Day Suspension of McGraw and Fine of \$500.

## By INNIS BROWN.

In a special meeting held here yesterday the board of directors of the National League unanimously upheld the action of President John K. Tener in handling the situation growing out of the fisticuffs between Umpire Bill Byron and Manager John McGraw in Cincinnati on June 8. The meeting indersed the action which placed a fine of \$500 on Manager McGraw and a suspension of sixteen days.

LIST OF VICTIMS pension of sixteen days.

A few days after President Tener's decision was announced Harry Hempstead, president of the Glants, filed an aread, premdent of the Giants, fied an appeal. Later it was stated this appeal was withdrawn, but at yesterday's meeting it was reentered. The appeal was denied. The meeting held that no appeal is possible under the circumstances. The president has full and final jurisdiction in such matters, the directors ruled unless the penalty be expulsion. Drops Nelson Four Times in

made against Tener.

### Three Games a Dayt

The feasibility of playing three games one of the contestants. This matter was one of the contestants. This matter was broached last fall when for a time it appeared the Giants might have a chance to win the pennant following their long string of consecutive victories. On that occasion no opportunity was afforded for playing off a game with the Braves unless three games be played in one day but that could not played in one day, but that could not

be arranged.

The full directorate of the league was present, including Garry Herrmann. Barney Dreyfusa, W. F. Baker, Charles H. Weeghman, Charles H. Ebbets, Percy D. Haughton, Branch Rickey, Harry N. Hempstead and President J. K. Tener. Umpires Bill Byron and Ernest Quigley present and teetified during the

## Phillies Obtain Schulte.

Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies has refused to waive on Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder, and Wildfire will immediately discard a Pittsburg uniform for a Philly outfit. Schulte went from the Cubs to the Pirates last season and the Cubs to the Pirates last season and is the last of the great Cub cast of 1906 now in active service in the major leagues. He has played but little this season owing to a fractured rib sustained in a scuffle with Pitcher Walter Mails in Cincinnati several weeks ago.

John E. Madden, prominent horseman, has announced that he will turn over 10 per cent. of his winnings at local tracks to the Red Cross. This means a sum of something like \$800 from the Belmont Park meet, and still more to come from Bosron, June 15— (American).—The world's champions cut down Chicago's lead in the American League race today by winning both games of the Bunker Hill Day programme. The scores were 6 to 4 and 8 to 7.

Pitcher Shore and Assistant Manager Wagner of the Bostons were notified to-day that they had been indefinitely suspended for arguments voiced during Friday's game. The scores: winning both games of the Bun- the other tracks.

Since Clark Griffith has just sold Out-Since Clark Griffith has just sold Out-fielder Elmer Smith back to Lee Fohl, the Old Fox is "one up" on the Indian leader in laughs over a former deal. Since Griff traded Joe Boehling and Danny Moeller to Fohl for Joe Leonard and Elmer Smith the two pilots have been kidding each other as to who was beaten. Each claimed the other lost. Looks now as if Griff has the edge at

crack outfielder of Syracuse University Syracuse He comes from Troy, where he is known as Troy's best all around 211 1 06 Syracuse He syracuse He is known as Troy's best all around 100 5 50 he is known as Troy's best all around 100 100 100 athlete. In order to give Rafter some 100 0 0 0 0 experience he has been sent to finish the season with the Utica team of the

## DAUSS SCORES OVER HARPER.

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## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

To reinstate Francis Oulmet and John H. Sullivan, Jr., the Woodland golfers, to amateur standing in the United States Golf Association it will be necessary to call a meeting of the association. This was determined at an informal conference at Delimonico's yesterday among the two Boston golfers seeking reinstatement and six members of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A.

Oulmet and Sullivan asked that he and Sullivan be given a hearing before the executive committee and the meeting was arranged at their request. They explained to the committee members that they wanted to be classed as amateurs.

That there is every likelihood of a change seems certain.

While Mr. Perrin would not state what would be the next move of the U. S. G. A., he did offer the suggestion that a meeting of the entire governing body may follow. The U. S. G. A. wants Oulmet as a playing member. Its governing body wants an amateur rule applicable to all cases. Its problem now is to devise some means to appease both wants.

Those at the meeting besides Mr. Perlin. were Frederick S. Wheeler of New York, M. Lewis Crosby of Boston, Dr. Walter S. Harbin of the Columbia Country Club, Sterling Edmunds of St. Louis and Morting Edmunds of St. Louis and Morting Edmunds of St. Louis and Morting S. Buckner of Garden City. These executive committees members will take up the question of changing the present amateur rule with their fellow committeemen and the association will be advised later. Outsiders believe that a new amateur

possible for the executive committee to act, as the request of the Boston boys meant a change in the constitution of the association, and the executive compulsion.

In addition to considering the penalty and appeal, the meeting also heard from President Tener a statement of interviews Manager McGraw is alleged to have given out concerning the leagues executive. A meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning to take up charges which Manager McGraw is said to have made against Tener.

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In explanation Mr. Perrin allowed it to be known that the U. S. G. A. is seriously considering changing the amateur rule adopted at the annual meeting of the association last winter. It seems assured that the U. S. G. A. is learning toward the more liberal interpretation recently adopted by the Western Golf Association, in which Ouimet was declared an amateur.

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There is a general feeling among golfers that the rule is too stringent and without the desired effect.

Club. Date to be determined later.

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Howard W. Perrin, president of the U. S. G. A., presided at the meeting. He decisred that the two hour talk with Ouimet and Sullivan had brought out the question clearly, but that it was impossible for the executive committee to must be a change.

The Amateur Athletic Union yesterday definitely decided to conduct its regular programme of championship fixtures for

jority of the national championship com-mittee voting to hold the championships. Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the championship committee, announced that

# Roamer Wins Excelsior Roamer Wins Excelsior And Hangs Up New Record Review Baltring Baltri

Handicap yesterday afternoon at the opening of the June meeting at the Jamaica track. He displayed all the great speed and stamina which made him a champion two years ago and de-fracted by converte with the con so he established a new track record. He sped over the one mile and a mixteenth the jockeys and threats and counter threats in 1 45 2-5, clipping a fifth of a second from the mark held jointly by F. R. Doctor's Rostand and James Butter. F. R. Doctor's Rostand and James Butler's Capra. Harry Payne Whitney's
Borrow finished second, two lengths behind the victor and a head in front of
the Beverwcyk Stable's Old Koenig.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Detroit in Washington. Chicago in Cincinnati

Roamer, the famus bay gelding owned at 5 to 5, with Roamer the second choice Buffalo by Andrew Miller, won the Excelsion at 13 to 5. When Ormesdale returned to the pad-

not truly run. It was a slambang affile and when asked for an explanation exclaimed that Mr. Wilson's jockey wasn't going to win any more races around here and flung a boot at McTagrany place he thought might help his chances of success.

As a result of the rough riding Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s, great chestnut colt separated the beligerents and a few minutes followed. Before any of the other lads could get into the fray the officials and T. Wilson, Jr.'s, great chestnut colt separated the beligerents and a few minutes later announced that they had thandicap, was cut so badly that it will set down Caldwell for the results.

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# TORONTO DOUBLES **NEWARK'S SCORE**

Takes Final Game of Series by 4 to 2 Count-Egan's Triple Sends In Two.

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Rochester in Baltimore.
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NEWARK, N. J., June 18 (International).—Toronto won the final game of the series with Newark to-day, 4 to 2. A close decision at first broke up a premising rally for Newark in the ninth. Egan's triple gent in both of Newark's runs. The score. runs. The score :

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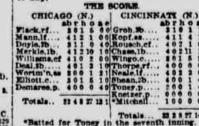
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## CLINCH GAME IN FOURTH.

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**VOSHELL THRICE IS** 

Easy Victories Land Him in Round Before Semi-final of Long Island Singles.

Voshell achieved his progress through Miss Edith White defaulted to her, three victories, in none of which he was forced to externe himself beyond a can-

Edmands, and the latter managed to get Totals... \$16924 15 2 only one game in the second set. Still \$0.0 1.0 2.0 0.0 3.6 the left handed Moloch, or juggernaut \$0.0 0.0 3.5 5 5 1.2-17 or whatever you might want to call him, nham, Jackson, McAvoy, was not satisfied. He demanded another Stolen bases. Kopp. Voshell will get the best part of the week Baggs and Henry Mollenhauer are among those present in that division. Voshell was not the only one to work his way into the fifth round. He had a fellow traveller in the person of Fred C. Anderson, son of Fred G. Young Anderson's fourth round triumph was recorded over Dr. H. Morgenthaler. Anderson lost the opening set at 4—6, but rook the next two at 6—3, 2—7.

# WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS PLAY BEGUN

New York Delegation, Headed by Miss Bjurstedt, Stars at Philadelphia C. C.

championship attached, the national lawn tennis tournament for women was started to-day on the turf courts of the Phila-The New York women made a splendld showing in the opening rounds and bid fair to have things pretty much their own way, with Miss Bjurstedt an overwhelming favorite. The Norse girl's first opponent was Miss Elizabeth G. Osthelmer of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Miss Osthelmer did not class with the champion.

Miss Marlon Vanderhoef Miss Heler Miss Marlon Vanderhoef, Miss Helen Bernhard, Miss Helene Pollak, Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Miss Marion Zinder-stein were the New York winners. Miss Suzanne White of Baltimore, Miss Jacqueline Green of Merion, Miss Mar-garet Moes of Chevy Chase, Washing-ton, and Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston were among the other winners, Miss

were among the other winners. Miss Zinderstein, though halling from Boston, is playing as an entrant from the West Side Club of New York.

Among the Metropolitan contingent Mrs. Le Roy was forced to play the hardest match. She defeated Miss Marion P. Toulmin of Merion in three sets at 2—5, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Bernhard sets at 2—6, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Bernbard also was forced to play at her best, but she succeeded in winning in straight sets over Mrs. V. N. Bleg of Merion. The keenest battle of the day resulted in a victory for Miss Margaret Moes of tennis. Rather late in the afternoon he made his first appearance in the Long Island tournament at the Kings County

Island tournament at t Island tournament at the Kings County
Tennis Club in Brooklyn, and at sundown he was safely esconced in the
Bijurstedt hard did not have to play.

Wie Filip White defaulted to her. Mrs. another of the New York stars, failed to appear and or match was defaulted. Miss Marie Wagner, ranked second to ter. He won the competition last year, appear and or match was defau when it carried a championship, and if his recent exhibitions are to be used as Miss Bjurstedt in the East, did no a criterion he bids fair to repeat.

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# LONG ISLAND TODAY \$2,500 ROSEDALE STAKES

and FIVE other Good Races BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS. Admission \$3. Lady's Ticket \$1.50.